

Cardinals Meet Wayne In First Home Grid Tilt

**Undefeated Wildcats
Are Rated Slight
Favorites.**

3,000 WILL ATTEND

Tonight is the "night of nights" for Omaha university's football warriors, who meet Wayne Normal in their homecoming battle at Western League park starting at 8 o'clock.

The game has every earmark of being a bang-up contest from opening whistle to final gun. The Wildcats and Cardinals have played to scoreless ties the past two years. In each tussle, however, Omaha had the edge, outgaining the Wayne eleven, 254 yards to 52, in 1931 and 149 yards to 92, in 1932.

Wildcats Are Undefeated

The two teams began relations back in 1925, Wayne taking the large end of a 16-to-6 score. Again in 1926 and 1927 Wayne won, 21 to 6, and, 28 to 0, respectively. The Cardinals captured their first and only win from the Wildcats in 1928 by a 7-to-0 count. Came along 1929 and the two outfits tied, 6 to 6. Wayne came back the next year to trip the Omahans, 12 to 0. Since then, which covers 1931 and 1932, both teams have been unable to cross the others' goal line.

Coach Ray Hickman's Wayne team will invade the metropolis undefeated in three games, having beaten Nebraska Wesleyan, 7 to 6; Western Union, 25 to 0; and Kearney Normal, 12 to 0. Coach Hartman's men have split in two contests, dropping a 19 to 0 tilt to DePaul of Chicago and downing Kearney, 6 to 0.

Omaha Lineup Uncertain

The Cardinals have been performing near perfect in scrimmages the past week and will enter the game in top form. Although Wayne is slated as a slight favorite over the Omaha boys because of its 12 to 0 win over

Declares Students May Well Afford Study of Science

**Dr. Maclay Believes That
Scientific Advancement Has
Outstripped Cultural**

"In this day of invention and material progress, a student may well afford to study the physical sciences," believes Dr. W. D. Maclay, professor of physics and instructor of the physical science course, an addition under the new curriculum.

"There has been some doubt expressed whether or not we have advanced beyond the old civilizations on a cultural plane, but nobody can question the fact that we have advanced on a material plane. Only a visit to A Century of Progress exposition is necessary to prove this."

Students Given Choice

Although the class is small, Dr. Maclay believes that the members of the class are all pre-professional students. Freshmen and sophomores under the new program were given their choice between the biological sciences and the physical sciences. Arts majors without exception chose biology, and were encouraged to do so, according to Dr. Maclay. Others took general chemistry instead.

The first part of the course will have to do with the nature of matter

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Stepanek To Speak Nov. 7

Prof. Orin Stepanek of the English department at the University of Nebraska will speak at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting November 7, at the Paxton Hotel.

Mr. Stepanek's subject will be "World Literature." Mrs. Laura Johnson, English instructor, who has taken graduate work under Prof. Stepanek was instrumental in getting him to speak to the local group.

Friends of Sigma Tau Delta and others interested in hearing a worthwhile speaker are invited to attend. Angeline White, president, announced.

Large Enrollment Gain Is Recorded By Biology Dept.

**Syllabus Prepared By Dr.
L. N. Garlough Used
By Students.**

General biology, although unchanged fundamentally, underwent a 200 per cent increase in enrollment under the new curriculum, according to Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the science department. The class numbers 131.

Dr. Garlough believes that the increase may be due to the fact that freshmen under the "new deal" realize the importance of working off requirements while they are in the lower division. Biology, he pointed out, has always been a requirement.

Because the course is required, he is not trying to make biologists out of his students, Dr. Garlough explained.

Syllabus Is Used

"While some members of the class are pre-medics or in some other way especially interested in biology, the

(Continued on page 3)

To Give Concert for Teachers' Association

The music department of Municipal University will give a concert for the Nebraska State Teachers' association at the Joslyn Memorial auditorium at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 26.

The program will be divided into three parts. The A Cappella Choir, composed of 60 voices, will sing under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts; Martin W. Bush, head of the Department of music, will play a group of organ numbers; and the university's string quartet, directed by Henry G. Cox, and composed of Mr. Cox, James Peterson, Glendora McLean, and William Baynes, will play several selections.

Psychologists Study Juvenile Delinquency

An investigation of the causes of adolescent delinquency is being conducted by the Psychology 385 class of Dr. L. O. Taylor. Members of the class are conferring with the deans of the various high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The class is meeting with Miss Lillian Johnson, welfare worker with office in the Hospe building, Tuesday mornings.

Miss Lillian Johnson, welfare worker, spoke to a group of students from Prof. L. O. Taylor's Adolescent Psychology class Tuesday Morning in her office in the Hospe Building.

Tax to Support Annual Opposed By Dr. Sealock

**Not Able to Present
Such a Plan To
The Regents**

STAFF DOUBTFUL

President W. E. Sealock's opposition to an activities tax to support an annual will make a student subscription drive necessary, according to Glen Cunningham, business manager of The Omahan. President Sealock went on record as opposing the tax method Tuesday when interviewed by Bill Wood, a student council member.

The financial status of the University makes it impossible to present such a plan to the board of regents, Dr. Sealock explained. He said he was certain that the regents would not approve of it.

Year Book Doubtful

An additional incidental fee of about \$2.00 every semester would have been collected from each student by the University under the activities tax plan. Students would have been given a blanket ticket including admission to athletic events and subscriptions to University publications.

The staff of the annual is doubtful whether it could be supported by student subscription this year. If an Omahan is published, according to Cunningham, students will be given ample opportunity to subscribe to it.

Beta Tau Kappa Frat Advocates Support Of Activities Fund

**Commends The Gateway For
First Introducing The
Idea**

Beta Tau Kappa unanimously voted to support the adoption of the Student Activities Tax sponsored by The Gateway, at a regular meeting of the organization Sunday at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The motion for approval was advanced by Harold Kort, president of the fraternity, who commended The Gateway for the creation of the idea. "This tax deserves our support," he told members of Beta Tau Kappa.

"As students of the school, and members of a school fraternity, we should do all in our power to make the adoption of this tax a success," Kort said.

Sociology Fraternity To Hear Dr. Harris

"All students interested in sociology are invited to attend the open meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national Sociological society, Friday, October 27, at the Paxton," says Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, Head of the Sociology department.

Dr. Harris, professor of History, will be the main speaker of the evening. The four officers of the fraternity will make short talks.

Miss Rose Shaeffer has charge of the program.

CHARLOTTE FETTERMAN A KAPPA, NOT PHI DELT

Charlotte Fetterman, a member of the Kappas, was listed as a Phi Delt in the last issue of The Gateway.

Towl, Gardner To Address Alpha Sigs

A meeting was held by Alpha Sigma Lambda Monday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle. Plans for the Pledge Dance were discussed and the date has been set for November 10. Extensive programs for future meetings were discussed and Professor Irwin Hammer announced that Mayor Towl, Charles Gardner, manager of the Hotel Fontenelle, and other prominent business men will speak.

No Pep Squad To Cheer Omaha Athletic Teams

**Cost of Sweaters Cause
of Abolishment of
Race's Squad.**

Increase in costs due to the N. R. A. and the inability to secure sweaters before the Wayne game tonite, prevented the formation of a special cheering section for the five home football games this season, according to an unofficial announcement from the dead of men.

Bob Race, '35, who was organizing the squad, had obtained 108 members who were to pay a \$2.00 fee on receipt of the sweaters and a season football ticket.

The cost of sweaters was later raised fifty cents each and it was thought there was not sufficient time to secure the money to cover the additional costs before the game tonite. The order for sweaters had to be placed with an eastern sporting goods firm after it was first thought a local store had a sufficient supply. This fact alone would have prevented the squad's appearance at the game tonite.

Music Department Explains New Ruling

With the establishment of a Department of Music in the school of Fine Arts, students are now able to obtain the bachelor's degree in Fine Arts by pursuing their musical studies together with the regular academic courses, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Music Department.

Previously, students with recognized musical ability have had to sacrifice a well rounded college education for their music, or have had to neglect their music while they obtained their college training. By the establishment of this new department, a student is able to devote about one-half of his time and credits to applied and theoretical music, and the remainder to strictly academic courses.

Students in this new department, which is headed by Martin W. Bush, are required to participate in the A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Carol Marhoff Pitts, or in the University Orchestra, under the direction of Henry G. Cox.

Committee Will Make Calendar

The Student Activities Committee has been asked by the Administration to draw up a social calendar for the year. The Committee, composed of Dr. W. G. James, chairman, and Professors Wilfred Payne, Nell Ward, and I. A. Hammer, would appreciate it if Sororities, Fraternities and other school organizations would co-operate by submitting their plans for the year.

Parade, Bonfire, Barbecue, Rally, Grid Tilt, Dance

**All Part of University
Homecoming Cele-
bration.**

PARADE AT FOUR

An automobile parade through the downtown business district this afternoon will commence Homecoming activities. A barbecue at League Park, a bonfire and rally at the Science Hall athletic field, a football game with Wayne, and an invitation dance at Peony Park will round out the day's festivities.

Students will assembly at Joslyn Hall at four o'clock where the parade will begin. The cars will be

Alumni-Student Dance At Peony Park Tonite

A special invitation dance for Municipal University students and alumni will be held at Peony Park after the football game tonite.

Tickets must be purchased in advance to receive the benefit of special rates. Duane Butler, and Woodie Tietzort are in charge of sales.

Tables have been reserved for the alumni and students. Lloyd Wells' orchestra plays

decorated with red and black crepe paper. Every student will be able to ride as several downtown automobile dealers will have cars in the parade. A police escort will lead the cars.

Barbecue At League Park

The parade will wind up at the Western League baseball park, 15th and Vinton streets where the alumni and students will partake in a barbecue.

Following the barbecue a bonfire rally is tentatively scheduled for the athletic field, Twenty-fourth and Ames ave. Between halves of the Wayne-Omaha football game, pledges from various fraternities and sororities will entertain.

(Continued on page 3)

Regents' Meeting For New Campus To Be Held Soon

The Municipal University regents' meeting, to be held soon to approve an application that is being prepared to secure government aid in the development of a new campus, was not called this week. No particular time has been announced.

At the last meeting of the board of regents, Thursday, Oct. 12, it was agreed that an application should be prepared. Regent Paul Martin asked that the buildings committee and the judiciary committee be allowed to pass on the application before it was sent to Washington, but the board rejected his plan, setting the time for the special meeting to approve the application as "sometime next week."

Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman of education of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is attending the state convention this week at Hastings, Nebr. She gave an address on "Research in Motion Pictures."

Act Now For New Buildings

THAT the Board of Regents is preparing to submit an application to the public works board in Washington to secure federal aid for the new building program is cheering news to friends of Municipal University. It means that the buildings so badly needed are near realization.

The Gateway believes that there will never be a more opportune time than the present to carry out the building project. The federal government will loan money at four per cent, in addition to giving outright 30 per cent of the grant. These two factors alone will mean a great savings to Omaha taxpayers.

New buildings must be had within the next few years if the University is to continue. Already the present inadequate buildings are unfit for use. Science Hall, for example, was declared unsafe and was condemned by the city several years ago. Joslyn Hall and Jacobs Hall were built more than twenty years ago to satisfy the needs of a University that never expected 300 students. With the enrollment near 1000 it is needless to say these buildings are over-crowded. The library is merely two grade school annexes pressed into service. Composed of wood, it is obvious its shelves of books present a distinct fire hazard.

* * * * *

If the new buildings are not secured now they must be had later. This is obvious. At a later date building costs will be much higher. The present low cost of materials will never be duplicated. It is not likely that the federal government will be on hand to donate 30 per cent of the total costs and to loan money at four per cent. If the city is to get the most for its money, now is the time to carry out the new building program.

The employment that would occur if the new building program were launched would do much to ease Omaha's charity burden during the winter. Useful employment would be afforded a portion of Omaha's 12,000 unemployed. Everyone realizes what this would mean to these men and their families, not to speak of the stimulation of business that would follow the employment of Omaha workers long without jobs. After all, the chief reason for the existence of the public works board is to promote recovery by stimulating employment.

* * * * *

With the federal government leasing the buildings to Municipal University, there will be little, if any, additional burden to Omaha taxpayers. The proposal calls for paying the federal government \$35,000 a year for a period of 35 years. At the end of this time the buildings would become the property of Municipal University. The University now receives in the neighborhood of \$75,000 a year in student fees. Less than one-half of this amount would be ample to meet the yearly payments.

With new buildings, the North-Central Association would recognize Municipal University. Inadequate buildings twice have been given as the reason for non-recognition by the association. The increased enrollment which would accompany recognition would bring in more than sufficient revenue to meet the yearly payments. If Municipal University were recognized, Omaha high school graduates who attend universities in other cities or who do not go at all, would enroll here. In addition, the number of students from nearby towns would be increased.

* * * * *

An increase in enrollment would not call for a proportionate increase in faculty members. At present many classes have less than twenty students, the number a class should contain to be conducted efficiently. Particularly this is true of the upper division and the extension department. Thus additional instructors would not be needed until the enrollment is much higher than at present. This would mean a saving to Omaha taxpayers and would work no hardship on either students or instructors.

If the building proposal is carried out, a great saving will be realized in maintenance costs. The upkeep on new buildings would be insignificant for several years to come. At present the University is pouring a considerable bit of money each year into maintaining buildings. This sum could very well be used to provide a portion of the new buildings fund.

The advantage that might accrue from the new buildings are without end. The disadvantages of the present location are known to everyone. Let us hope that the regents take immediate action on the project so a university worthy of the city of Omaha may be erected.

Burke Aids Building Project

MUNICIPAL University owes Congressman Burke a vote of thanks for his efforts to secure a federal loan to finance the new building program.

Burke introduced the project to the Board of Public Works at Washington several weeks before Municipal University regents took any formal action on the contemplated building program.

LOYAL ALUMNI

We thank the lord for small favors. The University of Omaha doesn't have many alumni, but those it does have are mighty fine.

The Alumni Association has shown time and again that it has the welfare and advancement of the university at heart. More than any other group it has fought for the larger campus and more suitable buildings which the university so desperately needs. Whether the alumni organization succeeds in this effort or not, the student body appreciates its heroic attempts.

To the homecoming activities, such as they are, Alumni, we welcome you!

SCANDAL SHEET

A local newspaper was no doubt greatly disappointed when it failed to conform a report that the Liberal club had kicked out one of its members for being too liberal. Not that it wouldn't make a perfectly legitimate story if the club had made such a move.

What tickled us was the childish eagerness with which the paper grabbed at the merest breath of collegiate scandal. Had the Liberal club held a liberal discussion they couldn't have gotten it printed on a bet—unless they paid for it as a classified ad.

ACTIVITIES TAX FAVORED

The student activities tax as proposed by the Student Council has met with general favor about the campus. Students favor the proposal if the cost is kept within reason.

An activities tax, as was stated in last week's Gateway, would provide each student with a blanket admission ticket to all athletic events, subscriptions to campus publications, and would finance other extra-curricular activities such as glee club, band, debates, etc. Funds raised by taxation cannot very well be used for purposes such as these. A student activities tax is the only alternative.

Some students believe such a tax is not legal. This is not true; such a fee is legal. For each of the past three semesters the regents have required each student to pay a one dollar incidental fee. The activities tax would only raise this incidental fee to about two dollars.

Woodrow Tietz, president of the Student Council, desires to institute the activities tax next semester. This would enable the financing of a year book. Student support is necessary if this is to be put over. Will you do your part when the time comes?

Frosh Girls Honored At Y. W. C. A. Tea

A tea to honor Freshman girls was given at the Tulip Tea Room by the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. from No. 3-5 on Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

Mary Rigg '35, was in charge of arrangements, Miss Gertrude Kincaid and Mrs. Rene Stevens sponsoring the affair. Hostesses were: Josephine Carroll, Eleanor Larson, Loraine Larson, Marie Hook, Helen Swoboda. Fall decorations of Bittersweet and Summacker were used.

Burke has made numerous references to the project in public addresses, he has requested the regents to take immediate action, he has kept in touch with Washington in regard to a federal loan, and he has shown himself ready to go before the board at Washington to fight for the proposal if the regents apply for aid.

Burke's activities have kept alive the new building program. If the regents had seen fit to petition the Public Works administration for a loan, it is not improbable that work on the new buildings would be under way by now.

Friends of Municipal University appreciate Burke's zealous efforts. They realize that the new building program will not fail through any lack of activity on his part.

ON THE CAMPUS

Maxine Matthews, '36, attended the state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, October 10, 11, and 12, at Hastings, Nebr.

During its stay in Chicago, the football team attended the World's Fair. Charles Gardner, ex-'33, assisted the team as guide.

Paul Lange, sports editor of the Gateway, and World-Herald sports reporter, has moved to an apartment with four other Municipal university students: Don Minikus, Noel King, Jimmie James, and Lee Pearley.

Don Norquist, ex-'34, who completed three years of pre-med work at Municipal University, is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

William Sokolof, ex-'35, who studied here two years in a pre-engineering course, is working at a downtown market. He intends to enter Nebraska University in the future to study civil engineering.

Janet Graetz '35 returned to school last Friday after spending five days at the World's Fair.

Merle Davis, student at Omaha university last year, is continuing his work at Nebraska university in Lincoln. Mr. Davis spent the week-end visiting in Omaha.

Paul Polmantier, '34, worked in the Boy's division of the Y. M. C. A. during vacation. At present he is working at the "Y" in the afternoons.

Stanley Putnam, '35, attended both sessions of summer school at Municipal University besides playing much golf during vacation. He reached the quarter-finals of his flight in the annual World-Herald golf tournament. He also played on the University golf team.

Scholarship Winner Likes Municipal Uni.

"The students at Omaha University are very friendly and helpful," stated LeRoy Olson, winner of the four year Omaha University scholarship from Tech High, when interviewed Tuesday by the Gateway. "They are likable and easy to get acquainted with."

Olson, a June 1933 grad., was an honor graduate and made the Praemium Gratiae Poliae award two times. This is given for perfect grades in citizenship.

Expecting to major in accounting, is taking a Business Administration course. He likes the new social sciences because "a student is put upon his own initiative. Reading different authors gives the student an unbiased opinion."

He holds the city high school track record for the half-mile and does the hundred-yard dash in ten and six-tenths seconds. In addition to holding four letters in track, he was once captain of Omaha Technical track team.

Social Activities Opened With Fall Pan-Hellenic Dance

Although the date was Friday, the 13th, the season's social activities were successfully opened by the annual fall Pan-Hellenic dance at Peony Park with Freddy Ebener's dance orchestra furnishing the music.

The following dates have been set by the sororities and fraternities for the pledge dances and have been approved by Dean Rene Stevens:

October 27—Gamma Sigma Omicron.
November 3—Theta Phi Delta.
November 10—Alpha Sigma Lambda.
November 17—Phi Delta Psi.
November 25—Sigma Chi Omicron.
December 1—Pi Omega Pi.
December 8—Kappa Psi Delta.

Sigma Chi Omicron Pledges Entertain

Sig Chi pledges entertained the actives with a picnic at Hummel Park Monday, Oct. 11. Plans for a float at Homecoming were discussed with Susan Reams in charge of arrangements. Afterwards the entire chapter were entertained at the World Theater by Mary Alice Snyder.

DR. WEST ENTERTAINS GATEWAY REPORTERS

Members of the Gateway staff were entertained by Dr. V. Royce West, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, at his home last Thursday afternoon. Sandwiches, coffee, and tea were served by Mrs. West.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Seen At The Pan-Hel

Ye olde Keyholer was down for the count Friday night...It took the President of the Freshman class to come through in the pinches...and by the way, youse gals, isn't he the deal! Just who was O'Brien's date Friday night?

Guess Pete and Max are that way yet—or is it again...What freshman girl who calls herself Ellen L. writes "mash" notes to an upper classman? Didn't see Butler after intermission...Guess he can't take it.

What happened to Novak's date at the Pan-Hel? Stearn rated five Alpha Sigs after the dance as an escort home...So Bob Johnson objected when the stags wanted to cut him...Well Bob you will bring Minnie.

There really must be something worthwhile about the Thetas when their dates come to meet them after fraternity meetings...They were just about fooled last Monday night, they lost their way in a cornfield, or hayfield, or pasture or something...At least they scared all the chickens from the roost with their jabbering...but everything turned out all right and the Thetas are none the worse except for a few sore arms (from wielding a paddle, you dopes)...and speaking of paddles, Cunningham's house looked like a box factory after the actives were through working on the pledges.

My predictions for the game and dance tonite are: Crawford-Freshner...Gardiner-Hayden...Callin-Bondesson (Gene)...Walker-Shellberg.

University Barber and Beauty Shop
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
3703 North 24th Street

Faculty Goes For Reading In Big Way

Check Reveals Instructors Use the Library, Anyhow

Fearful of letting their students get ahead of them the university faculty are reading library books with a vengeance. A check of circulation figures Wednesday revealed that 445 books are checked out to faculty members, as against a mere 245 books checked out to students.

Instructors have out an average of ten books apiece (9.88 if you must be mathematical). Students have out on an average a little better than a third of a book apiece (.387 if you prefer). This figure may be a little high, Mrs. W. G. Gaffney, assistant librarian, indicated. "I doubt if some students read even that much of a book."

About 24 books are checked out every evening. The most read books are, of course, those on the reserve shelves, which may only be read in the room. The library does not keep a record of this type of circulation.

BIOLOGY DEPT. SHOWS INCREASE IN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
majority of them are going into other lines of work. I am trying to give them something to use in their everyday lives."

The removal of superstition and the establishment of trust in the medical profession are among the definite purposes of the course, according to Dr. Garlough.

The only change in the method of instruction is the use of a syllabus prepared by Dr. Garlough. It contains an outline of the course as a whole, but each sub-topic in the outline is incomplete. The student, in taking notes, must fill in the blank spaces. "In this way he has a systematic method of taking notes," Dr. Garlough remarked.

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Social Sciences Seek To Give Student Understanding Of The Present In Light Of The Past

"An insight into the past for a better understanding of the present is the aim of the Social Sciences," said Dr. Claude W. Stimson, associate professor of economics, in explaining the purpose of the course Tuesday, October 17.

"In order to understand present problems, an understanding of historical problems is necessary. That is the purpose of the Social Sciences."

"The Social Sciences include history, economics, political science, sociology, psychology and education. In the introductory course this semester the unity of all these fields of knowledge will be shown through the medium of related lectures. In other words, these fields will not be viewed as distinct compartments of knowledge, but rather as one integrated study of the social activities of man. In order adequately to comprehend modern life the student must first study the evolution of western civilization."

New Teaching Methods

Lectures in the course are given on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Discussion groups, supplementing the old-fashioned recitation period, meet once each week. A personal tutorial conference will determine the student's grade for that week. A comprehensive examination at the end of the semester will determine the final grade. Other examinations through the term will also be given out these are to help the students de-

termine what grade of work they are doing, and these grades will have no bearings on the student's record.

Social Sciences, as they are being taught this semester, have introduced to the students new teaching methods. The student will, at the end of the course, have been presented with a composite picture of man's activities through the ages. Formerly, political science was taught separately from sociology. Psychology was not connected with education. History and economics were in no wise related.

No Memorizing

Now, that is all changed. The Municipal University student will be shown how economics has changed history. He will learn psychological education. And finally, he will see all knowledge as a whole.

Formerly, students were trained to have "memorizing" minds. That is, a brilliant student had at his command countless facts gleaned from reading and lectures. The present-day student has at his command "insight." Knowledge has given way to education.

Students Prepare Speaking Contest

The following students are participating in the Declamatory contest to be held by the German club during the second week of November.

Lyman Cook, Robert Fritschoff, Robert Norelius, Ruth Brodbeck, Gustav Hirschmann, Dick Avar, Louis Diamantis, Ellen Hartmann, Marie Hook, Stanley Kurz, Bernice Pavloski, and Edna See, all '37.

The second and third year students are as follows: June Erickson, Flora Marie Hadley, Arthur King, Marie Baroch, Cynthia Mor-ton, Russell Widoe, Clarence Slayton, Lumir Ptak, Lando Otto, and Mrs. Ida Seesko.

Miss Bertha Mueller, German instructor, is sponsoring the contest.

Francis Harsha, '36, drove to Lincoln Sunday to visit Alice Tietzort at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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CARDINALS MEET WAYNE AT LEAGUE PARK TONITE

(Continued from page 1)

Kearney last Friday night, the Cardinals are likely to surprise.

The Omaha lineup is still somewhat uncertain but it is expected that Leon Fouts and Elmer Ossian will start at ends, Howard and Norman Sorensen at tackles; Frank Hummel and Carl Johnson at guards; Lowell Fouts at center; Gene Hoover at quarterback; Fred Tyler and Bill Pressley at halfbacks; and Leo Pearey at fullback.

Ernie Adams, Benson High coach, has been chosen referee; F. Y. Knapple of Cotner, umpire; and Bill Layland of Simpson, head linesman.

AFTER THE GAME

Celebrate Homecoming

BY DANCING AT

PEONY PARK

Now Playing Lloyd Wells Now Playing

And His Orchestra

DANCING THIS WEEK

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

A section of the grandstand will be roped off for Municipal university students exclusively. Those who sit in these seats will be provided with mimeographed copies of Municipal University yells and songs. There will be cheerleaders to lead yells and a band recruited from local high schools, will play.

Appoints Committees

The Student Council and the Alumni association are in charge of the day's activities. President Woodrow Tietzort appointed the following committees to handle Homecoming activities:

Parade, Dorothy Hansen, chairman, Franklin Buxton, and Wilbur Walker; Entertainment between halves, Ruth Wigton, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Dick O'Brien, Minette Myers, and Elinor Johnson, chairman; Bonfire rally, John Burke, chairman, Wilbur Walker, Franklin Buxton, and Dick O'Brien.

DECLARES STUDENTS MAY AFFORD SCIENCE STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

and energy, while the second part will deal with applied theory.

"Although I have not outlined the second part of the course definitely," said Dr. Maclay, "I plan to dissect the things and events of daily life into their chemical and physical components. Some of the specific things we shall take up will be a general study of medicine and something about modern mechanical developments."



I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder — they taste better — and man they do satisfy!"

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STUDENTS

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Sharpshooters Fail To Score

Gym Stars Huff and Puff and Rarely Sink 'Em.

Eliminations started Wednesday in the annual Pre-season Basketball tournament held by the men's gym classes. Team No. 1 of the nine o'clock class was promptly eliminated by the sharpshooting of Stroup and Pearson of team No. 5, who scored three points in twenty minutes. Walsh and Carter of the No. 1's put in a free throw apiece for the only two points their side could make. Teams No. 2, 3 and 4 drew byes.

In the ten o'clock classes team No. 7 dropped a tight game to team No. 4 by a score of 2 to 1. Marcus and Cook of the No. 4's overwhelmed the No. 7 lineup with their two free throws. Olson No. 7 ace, made a free throw, too.

Scores 7 Points

Hargrove, forward for No. 3 in their game against No. 6, was the only constant scorer in the tournament. He made three field goals and one free throw for seven of his team's 11 points. No. 6 players found the ball was twice too large for the hoop, and couldn't score at all.

The semifinals were carded for today, and the finals will be played Monday in both the nine and ten o'clock classes. Champion teams of both classes may play each other later in the week. Another tournament will be started later in the season.

Where the Campus Coffees and Cakes Between Classes

University Lunch
Quick Service

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Activities Tax Should Be Had, Students Tell Inquiring Reporter

A consensus of opinion on whether or not Municipal University should have a students' activities tax, as gleaned by the enquiring reporter, shows that the tax is desired. Following are statements from various students:

We Need An Annual

Glen Cunningham, student representative, Board of Publications: "Of course we should have this tax. We haven't had an Annual for four years. We juniors would like to have some remembrance of our college life. An Annual cannot be financed entirely from advertising."

Woodrow Tietz, student representative, Board of Publications: "Sure we ought to have this tax. By having a tax of two dollars, we could have a decent Annual, the Gateway, and free admission to all athletic activities. It would look bad for me, when my grandchildren ask what school I attended and what I have to show for my attendance. I won't have anything to show them."

Clifford Anderson: "If it works in other schools we certainly ought to have it here. I'm a man of few words, but I can't say enough about the tax. It would be a good thing."

Promote Interest In Activities

Raymond Larsen: "It would promote interest in the school activities here. Sure, I'm in favor of it."

Paul Lange: "You're darn tootin'! We're no squirtwater college now. It's time for us to grow up."

Robert Barbee: "Fine! The tax would create more spirit. It gives you more than twice as much as you are paying for. We ought to have it here."

Dan Macken: "It can easily be seen that two dollars at the beginning of the year is much easier than putting out money at various times throughout the year. The tax will assure increased attendance and spirit at the games and everywhere."

Increase Attendance

John Moucha: "This tax would certainly increase the attendance at school events. What's more, a university of this size should have an Annual."

Paul Polmantier: "I'm for it. It's time we had some way to get an Annual. And we can get free admission to all the games, too. Every student at the University should support the tax."

Never Miss The Money

Gene Peterson: "It's a good idea. We'll never miss the two dollars if we pay it all at once."

Stuart Fried: "It's O. K. Other schools have tried the tax and it's been successful all over. There's no reason to believe that it will fail at Municipal."

Harry Walsh: "The tax would be a good thing. Two dollars at one time is better and cheaper than fifty cents for each game, a couple of dollars for an Annual, and fifty cents for The Gateway."

"WE FOUR"

Three Glorious friends have I
That will stick thro' thick and thin,
No matter how I try
Better friends I'll never win.

We come from Council Bluffs
Full of happiness and cheer,
And although we're not tough
Omaha's best we do not fear.

We were raised in the west end,
There our hearts shall always be,
Even if beautiful trails we wend
To fairy lands beyond the sea.

We're not rich over there,
That is, not in money or land.
But busted or broke, we don't care
Our friendship will always stand.

We take our fun where we find it,
What it costs we do not care,
Let the others pay their bit
And we'll owe them our share.

We may seem miserly to some
Because we don't have money to burn,
But we'll give our last dime to a bum
To try to do him a turn.

Now we live in a little place
Two or three blocks from the school,
Come up sometime, we'll make you
our friend
It's not an exception, but our rule.
—Don Minikus.

Dishing Out Sport Hash

HERE 'tis homecoming and the day of the big football game between the Cardinals and Wayne Normal at Western League park. The opening kickoff is slated for 8 o'clock.

If the Cardinals function, as neatly and in as perfect harmony as they have in scrimmages the past week they should rip the invading Wildcat eleven to shreds. When an eleven can put across four touchdowns in 12 plays—that's sumpin'. The varsity did just that in a skirmish Tuesday afternoon.

And does that line look sweet? Every man on the front wall is a veteran—and each lineman played like an old timer last Tuesday. The backfield of Gene Hoover, Fred Tyler, Bill Pressley and Leo Pearey is no slouch now. It's this writer's guess that Omaha should mop up the field with Wayne, but then a fellow can't be too overconfident for the unexpected can always pop up.

COACHES Sed Hartman, Harold Hutchinson and Warren Howard have been working hard to mould a formidable eleven—and they're doing it—ya darn right.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the game which ought to be a boost for Omaha university. When Omaha played Wayne in their homecoming game of 1931, nearly 2,500 saw the game. Last season's homecoming battle with DePaul of Chicago drew a little better than 2,000. Tonight the attendance, barring bad weather, should exceed three thousand.

Congratulations, DeLose Thompson and Bob Race. Thompson is in charge of the football programs this year and he's making a real success of it. There's plenty of hard work in that job. Too many of us glance over the programs without giving a thought to the amount of labor spent in putting the pamphlet out. Race has spent considerable time in an attempt to organize a pep section. More than a hundred have signed. That's commendable. If the faculty and students who signed will keep their

Machine To Aid Students To Learn

Over sixty ediphone records are available in room 10B for the use of students in the foreign language department, Dr. V. Royce West, acting head of the department, announced Wednesday.

Many of these records contain essays, poems and short stories dictated in German, French and Spanish, by the instructors in these languages. Other records are to be dictated by students. It is planned that each student will dictate a piece every two weeks in the language he is studying. By listening to his own voice he can see if he is making and improvement and can discover inaccuracies in his pronunciation, Dr. West believes.

The ediphone is available in the early morning and also immediately after noon. Eight students can listen to a record at one time. Mimeographed copies of the material on the records are provided to enable students to correlate the printed words without correct sound.

promise the squad will succeed.

WHERE'S the band this year? Gosh darn—it seems as though every instrument player has to be nearly forced to play for this school. How about a little voluntary support. If other schools can do it—WHY can't Omaha?

There's plenty of activity in the boys' gym classes these days. Coach Sed Hartman has appointed Lee Grossman, former Lincoln High and Pittsburg State Teachers athlete, to assist with the classes. Basket ball leagues have been formed and are now going full blast. That fellow Grossman really means business.

Paul Lange, Sports Editor

Many Odd Questions Answered by Librarian

Who was Polonius? How many words are there in the English language? Is there a law in Denmark compelling people to buy a certain amount of butter?

These are only a few of the many questions Mrs. W. G. Gaffney, assistant librarian, answers every day. Recently a student asked for the authentication of the story that some Christian soldiers had walked into the Black sea and so converted their commander.

Another student wanted to know if leeches were still being used at the time Wordsworth wrote "The Leech Gatherer." The answer to this question so surprised Mrs. Gaffney that she wrote it down. "In 1833 alone 41,500,000 leeches were imported into France." She found this statement in a history of medicine.

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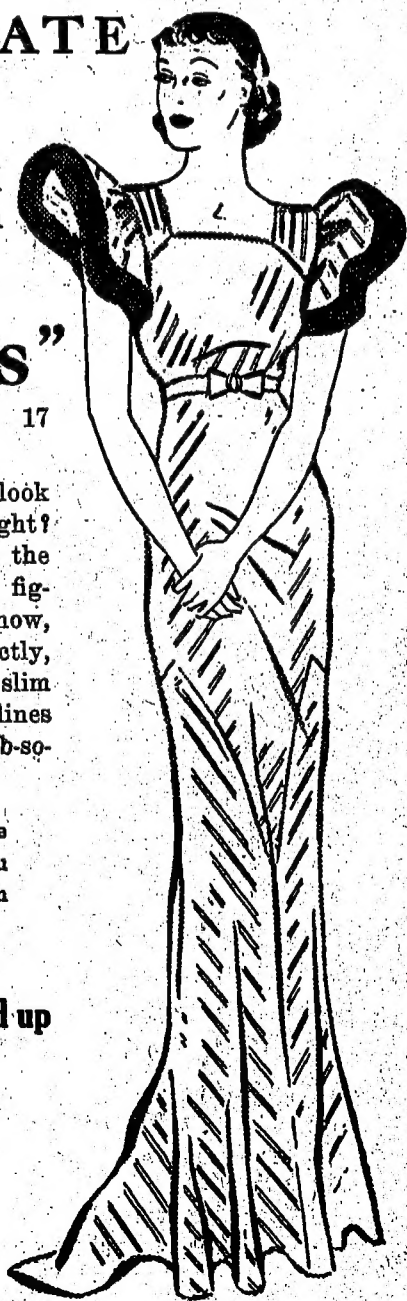
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